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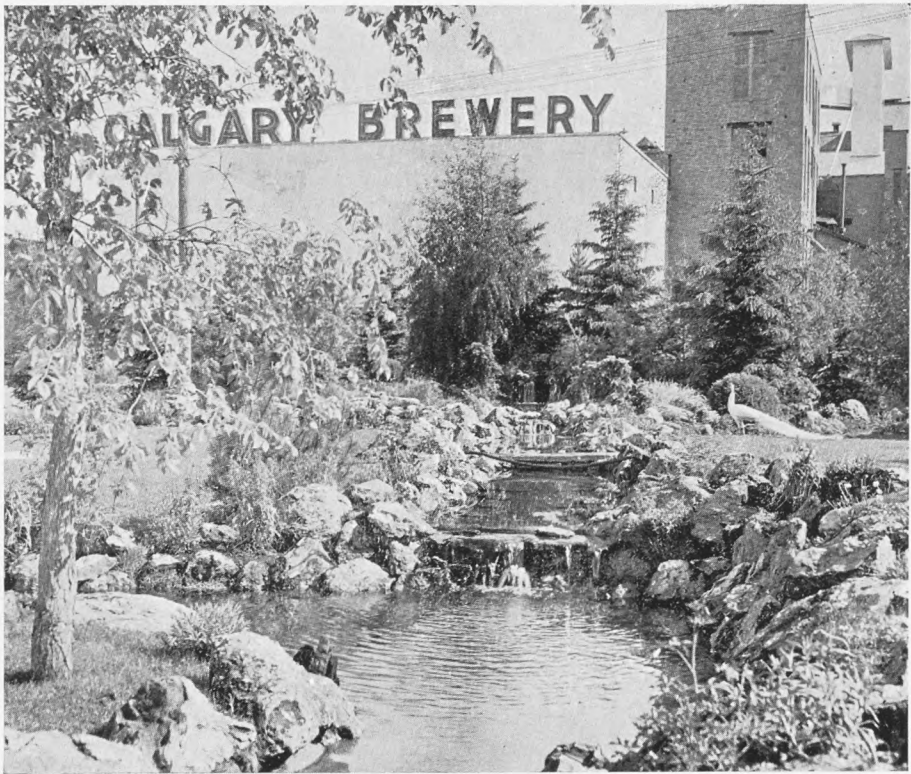
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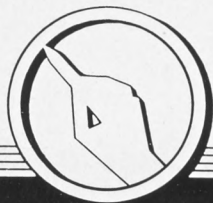
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# *A Message from our Principal*



THE class of 1941-42 is in a sense the first war class of the present world conflict. For although the war began in 1939 we in far-off and sheltered Alberta scarcely felt its impact, and lived much as we had been in the habit of doing. But during this year our outlook has changed. It has been brought home to us that although we are not yet like the people of Britain, in the front line, we are at last in a fight to the finish and with personal obligations which, though they may not be so dangerous to life and limb as those faced by our fighting heroes, are just as real and compelling.

What are these obligations? Are there any which apply with special force to teachers?

You have had brought forcefully to you during the present year the great need of teachers for our schools. From amongst you many have gone out to serve so that children might continue to be educated. Teachers have left their posts to serve their country on the line of battle. We honor them. Some have left to render other services related to the war effort. They also serve. But others have left for reasons far less praiseworthy, sometimes trivial, sometimes selfish.

When you, the class of 1941-42, take your places in the schools of Alberta it is my hope that you will acquit yourselves with dignity and with full awareness of your responsibility. The schools need you. True, you may also be needed elsewhere. But before you leave the schoolroom may I ask that you satisfy yourselves that you do so to render a greater and not a lesser service.

I wish you happiness in your teaching. May you know the joy which comes from the knowledge that children find in you that person whom they may respect, honor and hold in cherished memory.

W. H. SWIFT.

## Editorial

WE have attempted to give you a glimpse of our Normal School activities, yet between the covers of this Year Book we can never hope to bring to you all the pleasant experiences in which we have participated.

Although we have endeavored to make it truly representative of life at Normal School, we cannot hope to merit the complete satisfaction of each and every student, but rather in a truly democratic light to gain the approval of the majority.

A special tribute goes to the members of the staff, Miss Chittick and Mr. McDougall who have given generously of their time and efforts in guiding supervision. Had it not been for them we should not have been able to bring you this souvenir which in future years will recall more vividly to you your Normal School days. We wish also to extend our hearty thanks to the students who have worked so patiently and faithfully towards the success of the Chinook.

Congratulations go to Mr. Tigerstedt for his fine work on the photography. The editors are also grateful to our advertisers who, in spite of present conditions, were most generous. To all those who have contributed in any other way, we offer our grateful thanks.

This work, in the war year 1941-42, was hampered by numerous changes of staff members, a policy necessitated by the fact that some of our members offered their services for positions in rural schools to alleviate the shortage of teachers in Alberta.

As our students enter into a new life filled with many varied and new experiences, we hope they will carry along with them the ideals and spirit of good fellowship shown at Normal.

Many of our students will be going to fight for the preservation of democracy and our way of life. May they go forward as a determined body to win for us everlasting peace.

MAY MALLOY.

JOAN CLANDILLON.

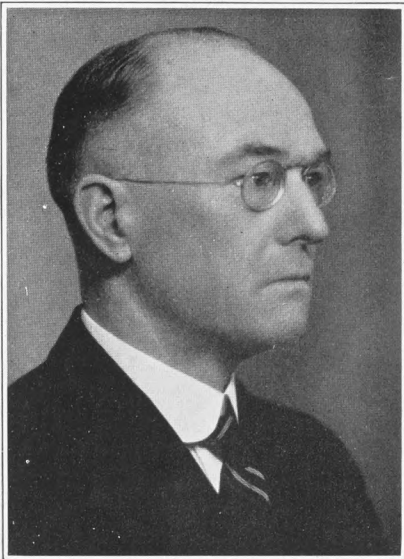


### *Congratulations !*

The Staff and Students of the Calgary Normal School take great pleasure in congratulating Dr. Swift upon receiving the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Stanford University, California, January 9th, 1942.



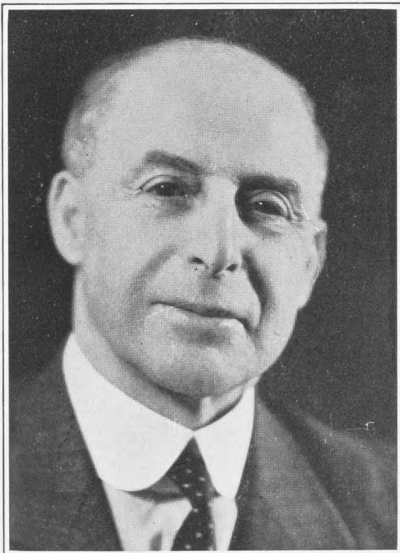




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## WE EXTEND A WELCOME



CHANGES in the personnel of the Staff of the Normal School occurred during the past year, because of the marriage of two members of the Practice Staff, Miss Kathleen Bulmer and Miss Lillian Bishop; the retirement of the librarian, Miss Currie; and the departure of Mr. Finn, our instructor in Physical Education, to serve in the Air Force.

In their places we welcome Miss Maysie Budge and Miss Hazel Tillotson as members of the Practice Staff at Connaught School. Miss Tillotson attended the Okotoks School, the Calgary Normal, and is a graduate of the University of Alberta. Miss Budge has had all of her schooling in Calgary and has taught four years in the country. Their services in the Calgary schools are worthy of note and their helpfulness to the students has been immeasurable. Miss Catherine Frost is an additional member of the staff, teaching in Mount Royal School. She is also a graduate of the Calgary Normal School and the University of Alberta. During her short period she has given the students valuable assistance in the work of Grade Seven.

To the staff of the Normal School itself we welcome Mr. Townsend who was known to us as a Practice School teacher and an able assistant to Mr. Finn in many of the physical activities of the school. In consequence he is not an entire stranger in our midst. Mr. Townsend already holds two degrees in music; the L.R.S.M. for teaching and the performer's degree. He also expects to complete his work for a Bachelors degree at the University of Alberta this summer.

As our new librarian, we welcome Miss Isobel Grant, who comes to us as a graduate of Columbia University, New York. Miss Grant has always been interested in Primary Methods and has taught and supervised this division of work in the schools of Saskatchewan. The assistance which is given so kindly and so graciously to all students desiring help will never be forgotten.

We hope that these assistants on the staff of the school will enjoy their work as much as we enjoy having them with us.

HELEN HYDE—Class "C"



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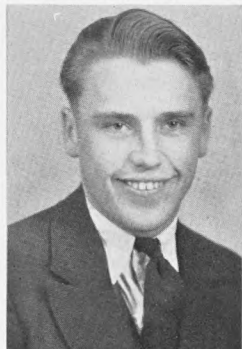


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Always smiling, always cheery, but home-work surely makes her weary.  
She loves Normal, thinks it's fun, and we all love her, every one.

**Jean Aitkins, Namaka—**

Spreading joy is Jeannie's mission: an English teacher is her ambition.  
She's not so big but her manner's pleasing, we're sure she'll succeed in whatever she's doing.



**Alice Anderson—**

The quietest girl you ever saw, as silent as the "p" in pshaw.  
She's a pleasure to our class, a sweet, calm, demure lass.

**Ione Anderson, Shepard.** Ione decided in favor of matrimony and so left us early in the term. She was a bright spot in the front seat while she was with us.



**Irene Anderson, Shepard—**

So quiet and still, she never makes a noise, not even turns sideways to look at the boys. She is seldom absent, never late, is a real good sport and is not sedate.

**Vera Anderson, Cardston—**

This young lady with her southern drawl has made herself dear to the hearts of all. With lively spirits she's filled to the brim, on the road to success she'll surely skim.



**Kathrynne Armstrong, Irvine—**

Miss Armstrong seems all that a teacher should be, for she does very well, as you plainly can see.  
We're suspicious, however, which we here will reveal, that she's numerous dates to level the keel.

**Eleanor Asling, Lake Louise—**

Here's another Normal School girl, to her a bright flag we unfurl.  
At winter sports she wins her fame, Eleanor is the girl Asling is the name.



**Shirley Atkins, Cardston—**

Shirley hails from Cardston town, her dancing feet win her renown.  
She's captain of our basketball, and her cheery smile is liked by all.

**Mary Awcock, Calgary—**

For energy, for work, good sportsmanship, fun; with humor and friendship she ranks No. 1.  
Mary's hobby, no better has she, than writing letters to the old country.



## CLASS A

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### Mae Baptie, Cochrane—

Mae is medium, dark and bright, for her rights she'll always fight.  
Somewhat different from the rest, and in Normal she is one of the best.

### Teresa Bario, Lethbridge—

Pert and dainty and studious, too, I know none better than Teresa, do you?  
Tall and fair, now boys, don't rush, we musn't make Teresa blush.

### Frieda Befus, Scollard—

Studious, bright and shy is she, one of our winners in June will be.  
Always seated in her place, a calm and gentle smiling face.

### Ruth Bolt, Olds—

Few words are said, yet she studies hard, she makes high marks, low ones are barred.  
She's lots of fun in her quiet way, it is to Ruth Bolt this tribute we pay.

### Gladys Boothman, Calgary—

If ever a singer is needed for Lit. get Gladys, we're sure she'll fit.  
In basketball playing she's sure to excel, and as a teacher she'll do her work well.

### Dorothy Bower, Red Deer—

To reach the highest realms of knowledge, Dorothy wants to go to college.  
So this teacher with brains will accomplish great things.

### Joan Bowlen, Carstairs—

Joan has brains, aye, some to spare, a capable teacher, smiling, rare.  
She'll be a success—there is no doubt she knows always what she's about.

### Margaret Bowman, High River—

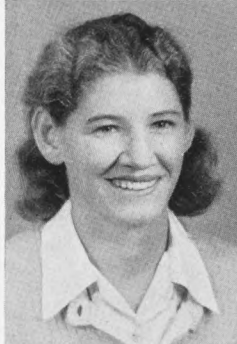
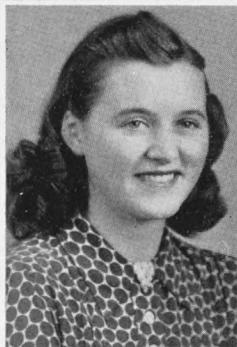
To teach Eskimos is Margaret's ambition, for their kind of music one needs no audition.  
The Northland is calling and some day maybe, she'll see Aklavik on the stream Macenzie.

### Marguerite Boyd, Morrin—

Marguerite's auburn hair and peppery talk will make her pupils all take note.  
She'll be a success, there is no doubt, she knows always what she's about.

### Geraldine Bramfield, Craigmyle—

A B C D E F G this is Gerry's destiny.  
Primary children watch with awe as on the board she tries to draw.





**Alexandra Brander Castor—**

Her quiet, retiring ways deceive—she makes things tick.

Our Queenie is a progressive girl, all problems she will lick.

**Yvonne Bridges, DeWinton—**

Our little friend Yvonne says she wants to learn psychology in order that some day she may help backward children on their way.



**Evelyn Brosz, Medicine Hat—**

Bright and cheerful, quite petite—is Evelyn and very neat.

Exams, she says, are her pet aversion, but it's tops she is when it comes to learnin'.

**Marjory Brown, Calgary—**

Slim and tall—the brainy type—that's our Marjory.

She plays the piano with great ease, her singing voice is certain to please.



**Elizabeth Chase, Cluny—**

A music teacher of some note is Bettv, who teaches songs by rote.

Though only Class President now she may be conductor of some great symphony.

**Caroline Churla, Coleman—**

Carrie is one who's sure to please, for her gay smile sets us all at ease.

With Eleanor D'Amico she's most frequently seen, two more faithful companions there never has been.



**Joan Clandillon, Calgary—**

Smiling, cheerful, full of vigor, Miss Clandillon's at the trigger.

Country teaching will have in it all the pep and vim that she can give it.

**Margaret Coates, Milk River—**

Efficient, pleasant, smart and true, Margaret is one of the chosen few.

A great organizer and helper is she, who is going to be teaching A, B, C.



**June Coglan, Rocky Mountain House—**

In art it is that June excels and listen to the pianistic swells.

Of these dates for previews late, June says, "Oh, let Normal wait."

**Cleota Colbens, Tilley—**

Very happy, small and sweet, Cleo makes our joy complete.

She makes this world a better place—Best wishes, Cleo, in life's race.

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### Ruby Craddock, Purple Springs—

Ruby does much in her pleasant way, cheering others all through the day.  
Good at sports and teaching, too, with the spirit of helper she'll others imbue.

### Evelyn Craig, Calgary—

A little lady so full of vim that we're kept on our toes, especially in gym.  
She left us last all to teach or a while which, around this school, is quite the style.

### Florence Cranston, Calgary—

Through her unassuming manner bits of knowledge surely seep.  
She lives up to that old story, "Still waters run deep."

### Irene Crimmon, Carstairs—

Chatter, chatter, as she goes to join this great profession.  
Irene says, "This pleases me," at the end of every lesson.

### Elizabeth Cummins, Didsbury—

Though Betty's such a little thing, at any sport she'll take a fling.  
Away she went to Liberty School, and smilingly laid down the rule.

### Rilla Cuyler, Medicine Hat—

Pretty brown curls and a nice sweet smile,  
lots of fun and a very neat style.  
A great kid and you'll all admit, that she has lots of pep and wit.

### Rita Cyr, Pincher Creek—

When brown hair, blue eyes and dimples meet,  
we have a picture of Rita complete.  
With rhythmic exercises on the beat, for the medal she will compete.

### Elsie Dahl, Didsbury—

Not too serious, not too gay, always ready to work or play.  
Elsie is always nice and neat, a combination hard to beat.

### Phyllis Davidson, Bowden—

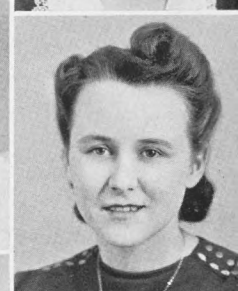
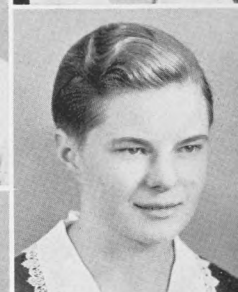
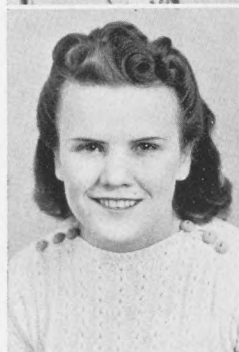
A petite blonde beauty without a care, whose merry laughter causes many to stare.  
At teaching she's really out to excel, for her pupils, like us, will think her just swell.

### Eleanor D'Amico, Hillcrest Mines—

If our biographers composed a zoo, Eleanor D'Amico would not be there too.  
She's far too energetic to ever be caged—her nature too sunny to become enraged.

### Daphne Thom, Calgary—

She let us before we had grown acquainted,  
while the art of teaching down south she pointed.  
We found, however, on her return, that at violin playing she's very learned.





**Eileen Brinker**, Calgary. Petite, dark and versatile—plays the piano President of Choral, has her own orchestra, and what would Mr. Graham do without her? Ambition—To be a concert pianist and radio announcer.

**Gladys Denis**, Midlandvale. Gladys wants to join the Air Force after completing Normal. She was out teaching, and loves it. She's a member of the girls' basketball team. Plays the violin and likes horseback riding.



**Betty Desharnais**, Medicine Hat—A French mademoiselle, whose main interest and talent is music. She sings opera, and will have her degree in both piano and voice at the end of the term.

**Ellen Dodds**, Delia. A sport enthusiast—she is an excellent softball player, and is on the basketball team. Belongs to Folk-Dancing Club. Ellen definitely does not like housework.



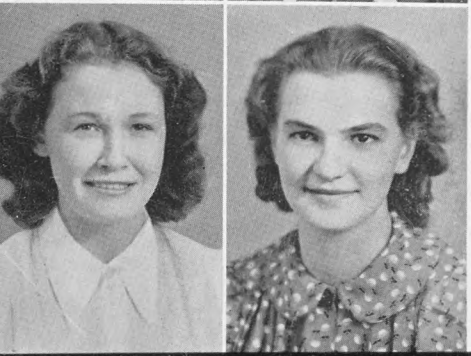
**Dora Doudican**, Macleod. An all around girl—belongs to folk-dancing, choral, swims, plays tennis, drives a car, skates, hikes, plays the piano, sings, and even had a junior choir of her own.

**Jean Duce**, Cardston. Here's a peppy, young, versatile from the south. On the basketball team, the Year Book staff, Choral Society, cheer leader, she sings like a lark, plays the piano, and does she ever whirl the baton.



**Mae Dudley**, Hillcrest. If you hear someone laughing, you'll know it's Dudley. Her laugh and merry attitude is radiated to everyone around her. She is a member of our girls' basketball team.

**Alice Dunbar**, Delia. Another little girl who is so likeable and full of fun. She loves housework and sewing, and her ambition is to be a nurse. Loves to skate and play softball.



**Betty Duncan**, Innisfail. No! Our Normal School isn't made only of boisterous fun-lovers. Here we find a quiet, deep thinker and good worker. When you get to know her you'll find she really has a dynamic personality.

**Mary Dutton**, Lethbridge. Mary taught first term in the country and wants to go back—it's not the teaching, I betcha. She's a whiz at the violin, but then, isn't she at everything?



## CLASS B

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**Ruth Evanson, Taber.** She's had to tow the mark, being president of Class B, on the basketball team, year book staff, and in all school clubs, and we take our hats off to her! She's done a swell job. Loves dancing—she won the prize waltz, didn't she?

**Pat Earle, Cremona.** Where could we find anyone else so full of fun? She's a great pal to everyone. She not only skates, and enjoys herself, but is also a good worker.

**Helen Farrell, Blackie.** She appears quiet on the surface, but wait till you get to know her. She likes softball, belongs to dramatic and choral societies, and folk dancing.

**Margaret Fath, Champion.** Margaret has other ideas than being an old-maid school teacher. Is it her art and singing? Or - - - - !? She does, however, like the lower grades, and dancing.

**Jean Ferguson, Stavely.** We all admire her poise. She very capably filled the position of literary president, first term. The truth can now be told: Jean is engaged. Chief sports—figure-skating and golf.

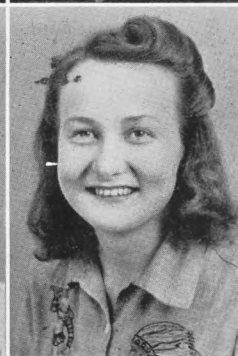
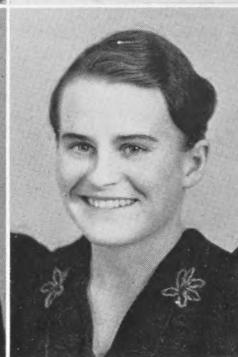
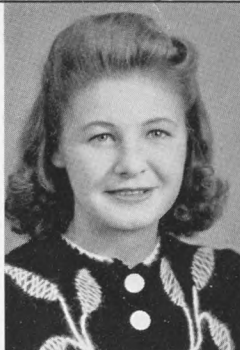
**Eleanor Ferraby, Bassano.** The athletic type. She's the terror at softball, basketball, and volleyball. We all like old Ferraby. Ambition --To be queen of the transits.

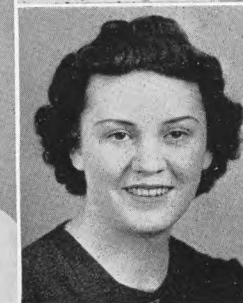
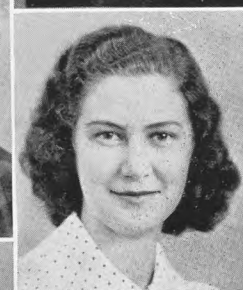
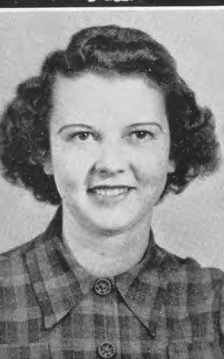
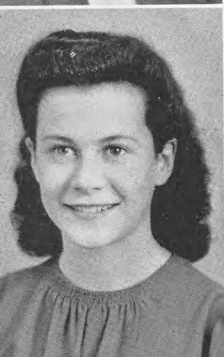
**Glenna Foote, Welling.** The sunshine of Class B (vitamin B for sunshine, folks. Right, Miss Chittick? She talks incessantly, and its like rain drops pattering on a roof. Rain or shine, she's Glenna, and that's enough for us.

**Audrey Foster, Claresholm.** Audrey's not a social butterfly and we wish we were better acquainted with her. She gave up a dress-selling career in Claresholm to be a school teacher, under the false (I think) impression that it is easier to sell math. and social studies to innocent children, than dresses to women.

**Delores Francis, Taber.** She's the gal who persuades Mr. Finn she was good enough for an A in physical training. Nice judgment, Mr. Finn. Clubs—choral, dramatics, and folk dancing. She doesn't always obey the school law by refraining from chewing gum. What no will power?

**Marion Fraser, Grimshaw.** A real sport and lots of fun. Active in both basketball and skating. Marion longs for her first school and the real teaching. Good luck, Marion.





**Mavis Gainer**, Cochrane. Mavis radiates a sweet, interesting personality. She is one of our school musicians, holding the honor of being pianist for the Choral Society, and school orchestra. Other ambition is to attend University, and teach music, French and Latin.

**Daisy Gasper**, Hanna. Class "B" will remember her as the girl with decidedly curly red hair, who believes in the virtue of silence. She lets go concerning art assignments, though. She hates 'em like poison and Hitler. She likes swimming and bowling, and aspires to be an aviatrix.

**Marion Gibson**, Rosedale (all of her). Dark-haired, cute as a button; designed to cause flutters in the masculine heart, and to teach little tots the things they should know. She is treasurer of the Dramatic Society.

**Esther Goetjen**, Carstairs. Tall, blonde, and popular with all. A whiz at music, and can she ever pitch a zippy ball! Success lies ahead for versatile Esther.

**Isabella Gouldie**, Carbon. We can always depend on Isabella when there's work to be done. She specializes in doing her assignments well and on time. Good luck all the way.

**Betty Graboutzki**, Foremost. This gal really goes in for work in all its forms; especially enterprize—she should go in for modelling. One of Mr. Finn's best tumblers—she's really good.

**Doreen Grant**, Webb, Sask. Usually seen accompanied by the Air Force, in all lengths and styles—one or every occasion. She belongs to the Dramatic Club, and handles a mean softball.

**Florence Greenfield**, Mossleigh. It is rumored that she is interested in the Navy—collected? She is tall, and dark-haired, and could be somebody great—incognito. There's something mysterious and thought-provoking about the expression in her eyes. Noticed it?

**Yvonne Griffin**, Champion. She has a yen for music and chocolate pie—so have I. Imagine getting 8's in art all the time! Von doesn't have to imagine—she works, and gets it.

**Alberta Grimson**, Red Deer. Her very attitude proves she will be a successful teacher. She appears to be very quiet, but I wonder. She likes skating, art, and plays the piano.

**Mary Groat**, Endiang. She has the cutest sneeze, and the most catching laugh! "Well done" may be said of any of her undertakings. She doesn't like to be kissed—unless there has been some changes made.

## CLASS B

# The Chinook

**Matilda Grudecki**, Acadia Valley. Another quiet lass, but just loads of fun when you get to know her. She attended St. Theresa College in Medicine Hat. Favorite sport is skating.

**Nina Hagerty**, Claresholm. Generally speaking, she's always speaking. Tiny, but loaded with pep. She definitely does not want to get married. Likes swimming, cats, and horse-back riding.

**Hazel Hall**, Tiny and dark, with eyes to match her name. Her ambition was to be a nurse, but now what? Hazel is said to be a dare-devil, her tumbling proves that.

**Melba Hansen**, Taber. Her first term was spent in the real thing—teaching. And from her letters, it's really fun—teaching and everything. Favorite color—red. Could that explain her interest in a certain “Red-Coat”?

**Doris Harp**, Arrowwood. Doris is rather shy, and has a quiet manner. She is taking a secretarial course in her spare time—where do you find it? We can't. That proves she's very ambitious.

**Eileen Harris**, Calgary. This fragile blond was vice-president first term. That speaks volumes. Her ambition—to write a brilliant analytical book on “Why People Act Like They Do.”

**Constance Hawkins**, Craigmyle. Connie is really full of the “old nick”. She plans to teach school five years then—a man. More power to you, kid! Her favorites are tumbling, sewing, reading and art.

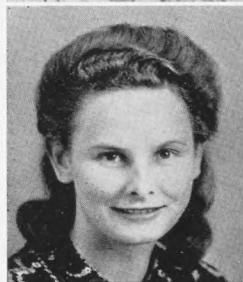
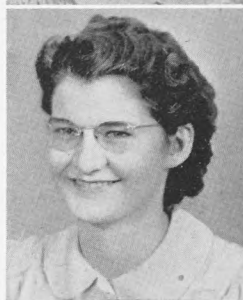
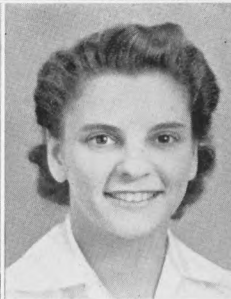
**Ruth Henderson**, Mountain View. She's got the 3 V's—vim, vigor, vitality. She's Class B's social representative, and is on the basketball team.

**Ruth Hildebrandt**, Rumsey. She attended a dormitory for two years. She would like to specialize in primary work. Collects poems and likes to read and sew. Noticed her winning smile?

**Evelyn Hillman**, Everts. She attended a dormitory at Dixon—just think, no dishes, no washing,—no batching! She really does what she does, well. Favorite sport—skating.

**Shirley Hogan**, Rumsey. Shirley was Class “B's” choice for representative to the Executive. Another lass who is going man-hunting after five years, and if we know Shirley, she will get her man. Sings, and plays the piano by ear.

**Florence Jeffers**, Cluny. “Oh, Florence, what pretty hair you have!” And that isn't all.



## ON COMING TO NORMAL

ON September 15th I walked into the assembly hall in the Calgary Normal School, where a sea of unfamiliar faces confronted me. What influence would this new adventure have upon my future? I did not demand that this vocation would hand me a set of golden rules, which would tell me exactly how I could emerge a qualified teacher. Rather, I came to develop in mind and character in order that I would be a person worthy of teaching the boys and girls of this country. My high ideals were not knocked from my hands. I still have them and they have now become real and significant. Normal School has helped me to realize that there are many more people in the world besides myself. There are thousands of interesting individuals who are capable of advancement and success if they are only given the chance to try. I can see that life has much to offer, if we only have the will and fortitude to seek for it. Nothing comes easily which is worth while.

The members of the Normal School staff have tried to show me what goals are truly worth striving for. By their unselfish sacrifices for all students alike, they have won my admiration and thanks. Although we do not know the teachers intimately, I am sure that they will be interested in our futures. It is my wish, that every one of us may live up to the high standards of citizenship and of teaching that have been set before us.

Work and play alike have been enjoyable, because every member of my class co-operated in both. Studies do not become tasks if everyone confronts them as interesting problems to be solved. By approaching them in that manner we grow in understanding and confidence. No matter what looms ahead, we should challenge it; and emerge from the experience wiser than before. I have derived much pleasure from extra-curricular activities, such as the Choral and Dramatic Societies, and from sports. All my classmates entered into their amusements with the idea that they did not need to be entertained; rather, they enjoyed just being together and discovering how interesting every person was. We should not ridicule others for their characteristics, but we should feel that their differences make them outstanding individuals.

We had such a short period to be together! Tomorrow we shall be scattered in all directions. All of us shall have different futures, but whatever we do, we must rise, not fall. Let this year at Normal help us to go out into the world with a determined goal in view. In the words of Agnes Lee:

"Follow the trail on, hourly, yearly,  
Over the dark in the willow-brook,  
Over the dawn; and look and look,  
And close your eyes, to see more clearly."

MARGARET FATH—Class "B".



**CLASS A has three much appreciated members: Sister Edward, Sister Francis and Sister Beatrice.**

**Sister Beatrice (Gaudette, I. M.)**—In French, Sister Beatrice surely holds sway, and her merry smile enlivens our way. An excellent student—really no less, in the teaching profession she's bound for success.

**Sister Edward (Bakos, K. C.)**—A born teacher is Sister Edward, her skill and tact are surely the word. Her vast experiences among the Missions enriches our class discussions, and lessons.

**Sister Francis (Donworth, E. J.)**—A few years ago from that Emerald Isle came Sister Francis with her winning smile. As a teacher she'll do her work well, a story of success will be her's to tell.



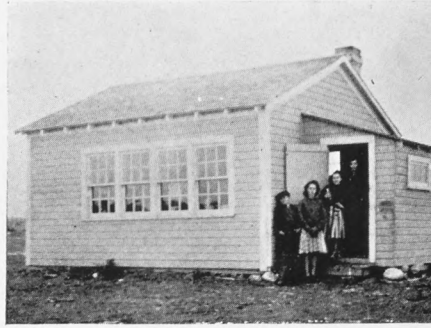
## THE TRAINEE TEACHER

(Genus 1941-42)

Oh a teacher's life is the life for me!  
Out on the prairie where the winds blow free,  
Carrying tumble-weeds and dust.  
It's a wonderful tale, and tell you I must!  
'Twas Friday morn that I was sent  
From Normal—and never a greener gal went  
Out to teach the Golden Rule  
To twenty-two Germans in a one-roomed school.  
I lived all alone in a stuccoed shack,  
With the road in front, wood piled at the back.  
To the west were hills where the coyotes roamed;  
To the east was the school—when I saw it I groaned.  
'Twas filthy—not swept since the end of June.

So I set to work and had it cleaned soon.  
A lonelier week-end there never passed.  
Then Monday approached and my heart beat fast.  
"Will they like me? Can I take it?" I asked myself.  
If I couldn't, I knew I'd be put on the shelf.  
The great day dawned, and ready at eight,  
I tripped to the school, laid a fire in the grate.  
(All you who are skeptical, you dare not say  
I had to use coal-oil, for I knew the way  
To build a good fire—I came from the farm,  
And so I knew better, please take no alarm!)  
The children came early—not 'til nine went the bell.  
They whispered in corners; of course I could tell  
I was getting the once-over, the old one, two, three!  
Thought I—"Slip showing? Seam straight? Hair all right?  
Are my hands clean? Shoes shining? Lipstick too bright?"  
One girl came forward (my body went numb),  
"Are you here waiting for teacher to come?"  
An innocent question—but I shook my head.  
"Oh, no, you see—I'm the teacher," I said.  
Somehow the day passed—I shall never forget  
How I struggled with names, and ages, and yet  
I knew from the first that 'twould be hard to part  
With those twenty-two pupils, for they'd captured my heart.  
The weeks flew by swiftly, just crammed to the top  
With visitors, lessons, a party, a hop.  
And speaking of hops, if you do get the chance,  
Just take it, and go to a good country dance.  
From nine until midnight—an hour out for lunch,  
Then one until four—if you're not full of "punch!"  
A rural school teacher meets all sorts of guys,  
Some pretty classy, and some not so wise.  
There were Mounties and cowboys, a teacher or two.  
There was really no time to get lonely or blue—  
We went skating and shooting, and for joyous car rides  
All over the country—with singing besides.  
As for life in the schoolroom, 'tis needless to say,  
There was endless variety—scraps every day,  
And laughing, and singing, games at recess.  
Learning was slow, but they studied. Oh yes!  
Mathematics was easy, and art; and what's more,  
They wrote compositions, though their English was poor.  
The daily improvement was cheerful to see,  
And they wanted to do all the work for me.  
How they'd carry in coal and water, and wood,  
And sweep up the floor if they weren't so good.  
The pleasures were many, and sorrows were few.  
'Twas with heavy heart that I bade them adieu!  
Alas, friends, it's all over, that pleasure so rare!  
And tell you I must—'tis only but fair:  
Now I can't settle down, for I long to go back  
To the kids at Snake Vale, and my wee stuccoed shack!

MARILYN LE BARON—Class "C".





## DEBATING CLUB



THE Debating Club was organized last October under the sponsorship of Dr. Swift. The motive behind the formation of this organization was a desire on the part of a number of the students to gain some experience in oratorical work.

The officers for the first term were: President, Mr. J. C. Speelman; Vice-President, Miss C. A. McCarthy; Secretary, Mr. B. Moore. After Christmas our President betook himself to the Far North to teach the Eskimos—or somebody—consequently a new slate of officers had to be elected. These were: President, Miss B. MacRae; Vice-President, Miss A. Ackroyd; Secretary, Mr. N. Sidjak.

Meetings were held every Tuesday evening, and the interest maintained by having different types of programmes. These consisted of round-table discussions, panel discussions, open forums, semi-impromptu speeches, and formal debates. A great deal of entertainment was obtained from these, and though some produced rather warm arguments, no cases of hair-pulling or chair-throwing are on record.

BEATRICE McRAE—Class "D".



## THE DRAMA CLUB

### Executive Members

President—Glen Wilms, Class "F".  
Vice-President—Joan Wilson, Class "E".  
Secretary—Lou Metheral, Class

Treasurer—Marion Gibson, Class "B".  
Stage Manager—Allison Forbes, Class "F"

### Representatives

Class "A"—Alice Ackroyd. Class "C"—Mabel Humphries. Class "E"—Bertha Voss.  
Class "B"—Jean Duce. Class "D"—Catherine McCarthy. Class "F"—Grant Smith.

PANTOMIMES began the year for Drama Club members, and each class was represented in the informal presentations. Students who had formerly had the privilege of a course at the Banff School of Fine Arts tried to give their fellow-members an idea of their wonderful experiences. Thanks go to Glen Wilms and Allison Forbes, of Class "F", and to Joan Wilson, of Class "E" for an enjoyable afternoon. Work for the first term was centred around the Christmas concert in which almost the entire Club of about sixty members took part. Normal students and their friends were invited to the evening presentation of two plays, 'Dust of the Road' and an adaptation of the Coventry Nativity Play.

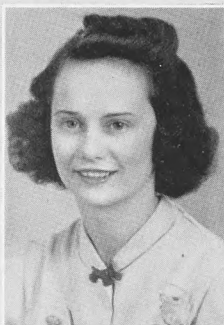
The second term resulted in the loss of a number of active members, some who may now be producing their own plays in country schools—including our President. However, a few new members were welcomed to our first meeting in 1942.

Dave Cooper gave our meetings of the second term a good start with his interesting and helpful information on "Lighting" which was greatly appreciated. Our future plans centre around a major production which will probably be a three-act comedy "June Mad." Members spent an enjoyable afternoon with Barrie when Miss Fisher reviewed his play, "What Every Woman Knows." Work on direction was commenced and members are looking forward to the study of "Makeup" soon.

Our Drama Club extends the appreciation of all its members to our thoughtful leader, Miss Fisher, for with her help we have been able to keep alive this cultural activity in spite of the barriers of malice and misunderstanding the world has built up today. In the defence of our way of living may we never lose sight of the values of free expression, and let us seek to preserve the fine arts.

The service of art to the human spirit is not limited to the few, but is universal for all. Art is not for adornment's sake, or preaching's sake, or pleasure's sake, not for the sake of gratifying the senses or exhibiting technical skill, not for art's sake, but for life's sake."—Edward Howard Griggs (in the Banff School of Fine Arts pamphlet).

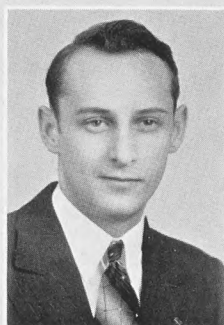
JOAN WILSON, Class "E".



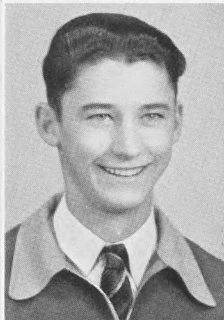
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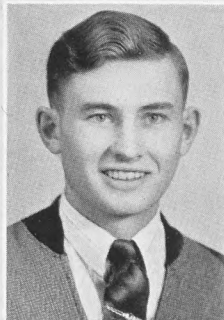


GRANT MATKIN  
VICE-PRESIDENT



PAUL SOMERVILLE  
SECRETARY

## CHORAL SOCIETY EXECUTIVE



J. F. SEIBERT  
TREASURER



LIVA WOOD  
LIBRARIAN



MAVIS GAINER  
PIANIST



BETH STEED  
ASSISTANT PIANIST

## THE CHORAL SOCIETY

Our Choral Society was organized early in the season under the able direction of Mr. I. H. Graham, and has had an outstanding success. Attendance has been excellent, and many beautiful numbers have been learned to the enjoyment of every member.

During the first term the Choral Society sponsored a Sadie Hawkins Dance which was a great success. Everyone had a good time and the dance netted us substantial funds with which to carry on Choral Society activities. We are looking forward to another enjoyable social function in the near future.

Practices have been every other Monday, and besides these the Society has done considerable outside work. It assisted at the Christmas Concert held at the Normal School by singing carols, and the climax of our first term's work was a Radio Broadcast in December. This was an outstanding success, and many complimentary letters were received, both from previous members and from strangers. Members were particularly elated upon receiving a letter from a lady in Edmunds, Washington.

In addition to the regular Choral Society meetings, our director, Mr. Graham, has organized a smaller group to do more advanced special singing and to put on additional entertainment.

Public appearances have helped students to become more poised and confident.

We feel that the Choral Society has been a very worth-while extra-curricular activity, and will continue to be successful throughout the year.

MAVIS GAINER—Class "B"



## MY DEBUT

FOR just a score of years (barely a score, of course) there has been growing in me "that certain feeling"—my distinguished teachers in the grade school always referred to it in such dignified terms as devotedness, generosity, nobility of heart. In my best terms I express it in this manner: "The power of a beautiful soul to love its neighbor with a love that seeks to give help, to impart to others the fruits of personal capacity." Such, of course, are goals for the man who possesses a truly beautiful soul, in the virtuous sense of the word. However, through the dense walls of the mediocrity surrounding my own soul there has pierced somehow a suggestive intuition—or was it an urge to give what little I possessed in intellectual capacity. It is this intuition that has led me to adapt the respectable title of a "Normalite." And here at Normal, for fear that this "feeling" might be just a **sharp** flame, which flickers a moment and dies out, we are greeted on our arrival by a tactful instructor who makes an appeal to "the better in us," the nobility of our souls—by an eloquent interpretation of our school motto, *Juvare Optamus!* And yet, don't we all know, no matter how noble, how sincere the aim, it always involves a tedious routine of effort and repetition, but necessarily, one stutters before one can talk, one practices before one is a musician, and one goes PRACTICE TEACHING before one becomes a full-fledged teacher!

With decided step and alert manner, I enter the attractive classroom in which for four consecutive days I shall display my educational talent and give to forty expectant little ones my contribution to their mental nourishment. The teacher is charming, the pupils attracted to the new-comer, and the student . . . quite confident. But—Oh treachery of hope! O deceit of optimism! Although I know my lesson plan was thorough, although it embraced every **atom** of practical advice lavished upon me at Normal, somehow I feel that my self-confidence and optimism are about to receive a severe shock! Like a beam of light flashing across my mind, I realize that there is something which no instructor, no matter how capable, could have given me in note or word, and that is—Experience. Experience! That critical, frightening gap between knowing how to do a thing and actually doing it!

The introductory chord is struck by the appearance in the doorway of a benign-looking man who smiles at me in a most encouraging (or is it "teasing") manner, quietly asks for my lesson plan (which I am now convinced is anything but what it should be) and takes his place of honour at the other extremity of the classroom, directly facing me. With a shrug of the shoulders, I look away from the too-amused expression on his face. He seems so confident in me, and I feel so awkwardly nervous . . . ! In a bold, decided tone, I face the wide-eyed pupils, and smoothly recite the memorized introduction to my lesson. It must have re-echoed effectively for the response is encouraging. Forty pairs of eyes are riveted upon me, forty bright faces with that "how wonderful you are" expression. Words of wisdom re-echo in my brain as I proceed. "*Juvare Optamus!*" Teach—don't talk. Sell your lesson as an agent sells an insurance policy! Give no cause for indifferent listening! You have secured their interest. It is up to you to hold it. Don't let those eyes get off you! Play up to them! Be alert, be alive, smile and be snappy, and above all (cynical irony) be natural!

Am I successful? (You're anxious to know). Am I ever! Why, barely five minutes have elapsed since the opening of the lesson and already the interest—that super-essential part of the lesson has reached its most alarming summit! Johnny, both feet on his desk, is snapping his fingers noisily, challenging my attention. A sweet little girl leaves her seat and walks up to me. I'll never know what bit of nothing she told me . . . Oh! This is dreadful! I dare not send a fleeting glance at the back of the room, but I can feel the piercing gray eyes upon me . . . In a quick, tense voice I hear myself requesting order and attention. I do not know what the words were except that they were effective. Someone else can tell you though . . . he is all eyes and all ears there at the back of the room. How terribly annoying in his manner of jotting down notes at every move I make.

Twelve o'clock! Why, I have actually been standing here, acting and mimicking for the last fifty minutes. Couldn't be that they have listened to me that long!

Before I leave there is one thing I want to know . . . and this I seek to learn from my forty worthy supporters. Unmistakably their faces reveal prolonged interest and they do seem sincere as they ask me to come again. As if in a daze, I hear the teacher's voice uttering encouraging comments in my ear. "Fine lesson . . . Good response . . . Activity not quite under control . . . but this cannot always be helped."

Out in the hall at last I breathe freely. There is no feeling inside of me, no thought of mind, but my knees are queerly flexible. As I walk and walk, not going anywhere and not anxious to get there. I realize that I now possess the desired missing link. I have laid the foundation stone to my career. My mind is enriched with the jewel of Experience and my heart has regained "that certain feeling." "*Juvare Optamus.*"

SISTER BEATRICE—Class "A"





**Helen E. Holt**, Jenner. An old hand at teaching, having taught three years in a private school near the Hat. She certainly has her share of brains.

**Irene Hoover**. Comes from Delia. Her main ambition is to some day play the violin. Well, here's wishing her luck.



**Phyllis P. Horne**. Here's a girl from Carstairs with an accent that "pleases us." For thirteen years she has "struggled" with the piano and nod—can she ever play!

**Mable T. Humphries**, Drumheller. Her main ambition is to gain her A.T.C.M. in Violin. She has already proven to us that she is worthy of it.



**Doris E. Hunter**, Dog Pound. One of the little girls that shows us up when it comes to writing exams. She has a very definite mind of her own.

**Helen E. Hunter**, Dog Pound. Is the latter's sister. She attended school at Edmonton, Calgary, and Carstairs. We hope she winds up with Normal, although she would like to be a nurse.



**Marjory E. Hurlburt**, Empress. Lived all her life in the same hometown, till she came to us. She favors basketball and photography when it comes to hobbies.

**Helen Hyde**, Cardston. Here's a "good-natured kid"—always smiling or talking! Displays talent in the Choral Society. Would like to play basketball along with the rest of us.



**Kay L. Jackson**, Calgary. Although she seems to have a liking for anything but Normal, we would like to know where she gets the interest to make the marks she does.

**Thelma C. Jackson**, Beynon. Thelma is one of the energetic girls at Normal. She is a grand sport and was the President of Class "C" for the first term.

## CLASS C

## *The Chinook*

**Jean E. Marr**, Pincher Creek. Blonde, blue eyes and very pretty. Ambition—to play in a band. Hobby—mountain climbing.

**Jean M. Marsh**, Botha. Jean is another of our quiet girls who believes she is at school to study. If sincerity gets you anywhere, Jean will go far.

**Mary Marston**, Airdrie. "Red" loves to ride horseback and dance. Would like to be a nurse, and as for boys—she prefers airmen.

**Helen Martens**, Coaldale. Rather quiet. Her ambition is to go to University and become a dietician. Psychology is her favorite subject.

**Evelyn J. Mattson**. She belongs to the Dramatics Club and loves to read. Has a super-sense of humor—and that drawl!

**Eleanore M. May**, Regina. An ambitious girl all the way from Saskatchewan. Pretty and good at sports.

**Hattie Lucinda Metheral**, Foremost. Dark and pretty with a keen sense of humor. Motto—a laugh a minute. Ambition—to be a nurse.

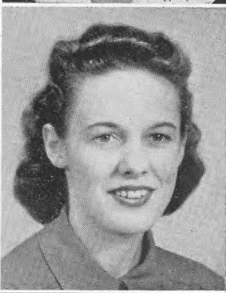
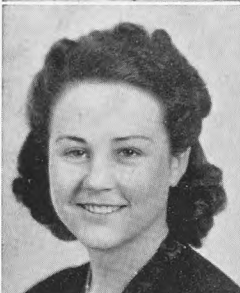
**Ella M. Miller**, Blackfalds. If you want entertainment just listen to Ella talk. She sings well and belongs to the Choral Club.

**Wilma M. Mills**. "Billy" likes to study—if proof is needed just cast your eyeballs around the third floor any noon. She likes everything. One of the few who is easy to please.

**Laura A. Moar**, Drumheller. The star of the class when it comes to working or smiling. There's a lot of time to play—later.

**Audrey R. Murdoch**, Bindloss. Quiet and studious. Perhaps you don't notice her at first, but she's there—pulling for Normal.

**Neila K. McLeod**, Majorville. Blonde, slim, with oomph. She excels in art and is an excellent student. Success to you, Neila!





**Pierette J. La Plante**, Calgary. She really enjoys herself and everybody else as well—including a certain member of the R.C.M.P. She's a lively booster for basketball, folk dancing, and anything else that's fun. Ask Ted.

**Jean Leavitt**, Cardston. Extremely quiet, should we say? However, when you know Jean you know a "prize package."



**Marilyn LeBaron**, Barnwell. Quite studious—but really clever, and entertaining. Likes folk dancing classes. Ambition—to go back to Schuler some day.

**Madalene M. Lee**, Midnapore. Madalene can show us how to play basketball and occasionally how to work.



**Ruth E. LeVine**, Grimshaw. Small, dark, clever. We were just beginning to get acquainted when Ruth went out to teach at Roseglen.

**Judith B. Lind**, Granum. Such smooth serenity has ne'er been found in this lair of activity. Once you've seen her smile, you won't forget her.



**Stella E. Lind**, Granum. She's a carbon copy of her sister—we never know which one she is. We said they were twins, but they say they're not. They ought to know!

**Patricia Lowe**, Cardston. It seems Pat is the only one in the class who does any homework. Especially noted for choking on hot cough drops in Mr. Sheane's period.



**Audrey E. Lynn**, Oras. If there's any excitement or fun "Lyndie" is sure to be in the middle of it. "Hootenanny" is her favorite expression. Haunts the ping-pong room.

**May Malloy**, Calgary. If you want a poster, go to May. Friendly and cheerful, a real favorite with both girls and boys.

**Irene Johnson**, Barnwell. Here's a girl that really knows her basketball. She endeavours to show the rest of the class how it is played.

**Margaret R. Johnston**, Innisfail. Having been President of Basketball and Badminton teams before, she's another that "knows her game." We think Marge also has an interest in the R.A.F.

**Edna L. Jordan**, Rainier. Shows us how to study. Very quiet—except in conversation!

**Joyce A. Kane**, Lethbridge. If worry got a person anywhere Joyce would be on the top of the world. However, she will get there—we hope!

**Myra H. Kelsey**, Turner Valley. Born in Edmonton but attended High School in Turner Valley. For hobbies she likes hiking and riding. She is interested in dramatics. Her ambition is to be a primary teacher.

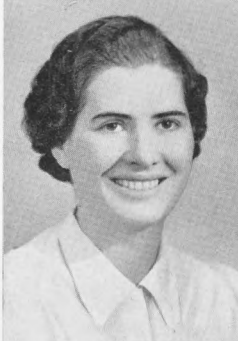
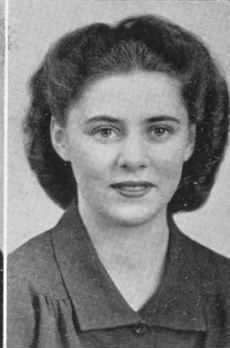
**Daisy I. Kerner**, Stanmore. Believe it or not here is a girl interested in economics. Won't she make a "practical wife!" For hobbies she likes photography. She also likes basketball and baseball.

**Beryl B. Kinvig**, Medicine Hat. Beryl is another of our girls who believes her studies come first. However, we'll bet she won't be a teacher long—not with those eyes!

**Alice H. Knodel**, Medicine Hat. One of our favorites. Alice likes to dance and play softball. We think Stan likes Alice.

**Karen Knutsen**, Jenner. This is another girl with ambition. Ambition for what? To be a school teacher! From there on you have to ask Karen, she never says.

**Evelyn W. Kurpijuweit**, Seven Persons. She's a veritable live-wire. Loves dancing, doesn't mind work, if the reward is great enough, but abhors airmen—so she says! Noted for her sunny smile and black brows.

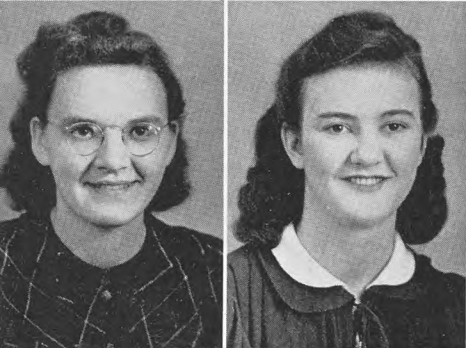






**Margaret MacCallum**, Munson. Her outstanding characteristic was shyness. Normal has taken that out of her. Hobby is to make new clothes out of old ones, or trying to.

**Catherine McCarthy**, Calgary. Active in both the Dramatic and Debating Clubs. This conscientious girl likes collecting money, especially for school rings and pins.



**Fay McDevitt**, Hughenden. She enjoys the Correspondence Club. But who wouldn't? You don't get many chances to express yourself like that. Fay also wants to become a good teacher some day.

**Mary R. McDougall**. A sunny smile and helping hand. That's Mary. A real booster for Class "D" and a splendid teacher-to-be.



**Hazel McGillis**, Mossleigh. Hazel's chief interest is the Choral Society. Her hobby is collecting cowboy songs. (Maybe she will sing one for us some day).

**Lucille McKanna**, Nobleford. Her ambition is to travel abroad. It might be a good idea to see how the other half of the world lives. (The half that isn't teaching).



**Jean McKenzie**, Big Prairie. She is a hazel-eyed brunette who is always prepared. Her one obstacle was the piano test, but she surmounted this by leaving to teach in the country.

**Bernice McKim**, Calgary. The secretary of the Students' Council (and we might add—she makes a good one, too). Her specialty is working on light effects for class programs.



**Edna MacMillan**, High River. Hobbies are, song collecting, dancing, skating and horse-back riding. We don't know just what her ambition is, but we can bet that it isn't school teaching for very long.

**Viola McNary**, Hartell. The little red-haired girl from Turner Valley who likes to collect pictures, especially of oil derricks. She likes sports of all kinds and specializes in head-stands.

## CLASS D

## *The Chinook*

**Beatrice MacRae**, Calgary. She likes skating, dancing and such things, but dislikes music theory and brussels sprouts. Her ambition is to visit New Zealand (maybe there's no music theory there).

**Jean MacTavish**, Acadia Valley. She's five foot seven of friendliness. Favorite saying: "It's a great life." She started piano lessons in November, 1941. Good luck, Jean!

**Clara Neilson**, Acadia Valley. She is the President of the I.S.C.F., and enjoys sports of all kinds. Believe us, here is a young lady with special dramatic talent (especially in Christmas plays).

**Anna Nelson**, Lethbridge. The petite mademoiselle who could make anyone laugh if she'd a mind to. Anne is quite expert in giving reports, especially in Health.

**Mollie Nelson**, Rosedale. She's another blue-eyed blonde who hated to leave home. Why? We don't know—we're still guessing. We can tell by the look in her eye that she won't teach until she's 65.

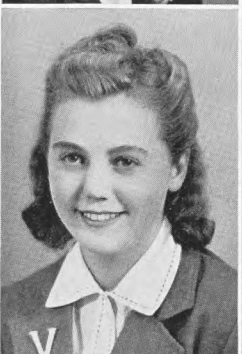
**Hazel Nielson**, Calgary. She likes dancing, skating and a good many other sports, and enjoys folk-dancing and singing. Her ambition is—well (confidentially) to get a degree, that of Mrs.. That's what she told us.

**Flora Nimmo**, Delia. Enjoys tumbling and folk-dancing on Saturdays. But definitely does not enjoy having the measles.

**Bernice Nixon**, Okotoks. This wee girl is enjoying Normal School very much. We are sure she will make a very good teacher, especially in Art. How about it, Bernice?

**Iona Odden**, Lanfine. Her ambition, strange to say, is to become a teacher. She's lots of fun and will get ahead in this world. However, we predict she isn't teaching 65 years from now.

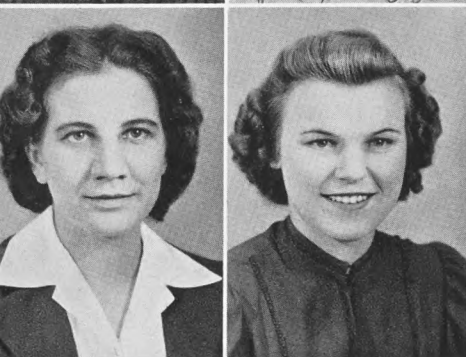
**Esther Olsen**, Morrin. Esther is such an industrious girl that she hasn't had time to get homesick. However, we've noticed that she's had some callers from home—we wonder. She enjoys skating and takes an active part in the Dramatic and Choral Societies.





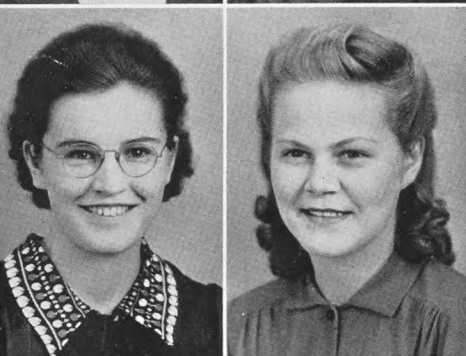
**Marguerite Peterson**, Hesketh. Belongs to the Dramatic Club and enjoys folk-dancing. Hobbies are skating and hiking, as long as she gets there.

**Milly Lou Peterson**, Lougheed. Who said that all good things came in small parcels. We all agree that Milly Lou is going to make an A-1 teacher and we certainly all missed her when she was away teaching.



**Mae Poulsen**, Cowley. A conscientious worker who enjoys Normal School, especially the art classes. Her ambition is to learn to draw just half as well as Mr. Hutton.

**Norma Randle**, Farrow. A blonde lassie who hails from Mossleigh, so I'm told. Dancing and skating are her specialties. What more would you want to know?



**Mona Raskevich**, Coalhurst. Here is really an ambitious girl if you would like to meet one. She enjoys singing, skating, and dancing, and her favorite hobby is whistling. Ambition is to settle down later on and write books (so she says).

**Phyllis Redd**, Raymond. Another young lady who hails from the sugar city anxious to become a school marm? Favorite sayings are: "UH! UHh! and "Think you're smart, don't you?"



**Hazel Redd**, Raymond. Her is another ambitious school-teacher-to-be. She is anxious to get a taste of country life, and we hope it will not be a bitter one, but sweet like Raymond sugar.

**Gwen Reeves**, Calgary. Here's a young lady with real musical talent, indeed. She has made a great many friends here at the Normal School because of her personality. We hope she's as successful in teaching.



**Beryl Robarts**, Cappon. This shy lassie who hails from the east, is as conscientious as can be. We wonder, though, if she will be teaching until she's 65 (we can just imagine?)

**Mary Robertson**, Westcott. Her hobby is collecting insects (and she makes friends with them, too). Mary's ambition is to grow up and be big some day.

## CLASS D

## *The Chinook*

**Margaret Robins**, Calgary. Her hobby is tennis playing (and don't forget the gum-chewing, even if they did pass a law). But she's our class President, and if she wants to chew gum that's all right with us.

**Mary Robinson**, Nanton. A real worker whose chief hobby is cooking—of course you have to make it your hobby when you're batching. How about inviting us for supper some night?

**Orene Ross**, Coronation. Orene's weakness is clothes, especially shoes. Drawing is her hobby, and believe us, it seems to be a profitable one as far as Orene is concerned.

**Margaret Royston**, Olds. Her hobby is skating (especially roller skating—including all the aches that go with it). But don't give up yet, Margaret. Remember, practice makes perfect.

**Lois Salmon**, Acadia Valley. Lois likes to play softball and make her own clothes. She likes country life better than city life, so she'll be right at home in a rural school.

**Betty Sampson**, Excel. Another girl who likes to make her own clothes. She also likes sports of all kinds, which includes dancing and skating. We haven't found out just what her ambition is, but we'll likely know in a few years.

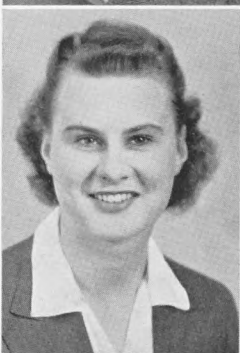
**Gena Sandberg**, Rumsey. Her ambition is to be a good teacher, some day to attend 'varsity, and then who knows! (Probably teach a few decades, but we hardly think so!)

**Pat Savage**, Raven. She doesn't want to set the world on fire but just be a successful school teacher. She likes Normal, but has found out why teachers go gray.

**Audrey Schaefer**, Innisfail. Enjoys dramatics, music and singing (especially Christmas carols). "We three Kings of Orient" is a specialty with Audrey and she makes a good-looking wise man, too.

**Norma Schielke**, Carstairs. Out teaching first term and we all missed her. Norma's gentle ways and friendly smile have endeared her to the whole school, and her pupils, too, we'll bet.

**Barbara Shier**, Blackie. Here is a young lady with lots of ambition, which is mainly household economics. Of course, the knowledge would probably come in handy some day.





## LITERARY ACTIVITIES



THE Literary Committee has had an exceptionally fine year for 1941-42. At least three events have high-lighted the present year. Firstly, never before in the history of the Normal School has there been given a forum on Democracy. We have been favored by two such forums this year. Secondly, our Literary Chairman, Miss J. Ferguson, went to the country and Miss E. Brinker was left to carry on. Unfortunately, Miss Brinker came down with scarlet fever, and Miss M. Gainer accepted the position for the remainder of the first term. Lastly, but not least, Class "A" won the greater number of credits for their class programme in the first term. Miss E. Chase, Class "A's" President, was presented with the cup for the very fine performance of her colleagues.

A brief summary of the Literary programmes was as follows:

**October 3rd**—Mr. Graham led the student body in a sing-song. It was followed by a short programme put on by talented students.

**October 10th**—Mr. Scott introduced Mr. Moore, of the T.C.A. He showed us some very interesting slides on African Airways.

**October 17th**—Class "E" gave the first programme of the year. A humorous situation in an old-fashioned country school house was depicted. Miss Fisher was the critic.

**October 24th**—Miss Redd, Miss Duce and Miss Smith led the students in school yells. Class "C" presented a programme which showed much talent on the part of Miss Humphries and Miss Horne on the violin and piano. A short play and some negro spirituals filled the programme, along with a dance. Mr. Sheane criticized.

**November 7th**—A sing-song was led by Mr. Graham. As it was Sadie Hawkins' Day, he asked Miss Brinker, Miss Duce and Miss Smith to take over.

**November 14th**—Class "F" gave the programme which proved to be the runner-up. The boys' orchestra, followed by a scene from "Abraham Lincoln" added a patriotic touch. The tumbling was immensely enjoyed. Miss Chittick gave the criticism.

**November 20th**—The first forum on Democracy was given, with Mr. McDougall as chairman. The topics and speakers were as follows:

Class "D"—Miss B. McRae—"Political Angle of Democracy."

Class "B"—Miss E. Duncan—"What Democracy Means to Us as Individuals."

Class "A"—Miss M. Baptie.

Class "E"—Miss F. Trotter—"Fundamental Laws of Democracy."

Class "C"—Miss M. Humphries—"Government of the People, By the People, For the People."

Class "F"—Mr. P. Hurly.

**November 28th**—The operetta "Hansel and Gretel", classified as one of the best, was given by Class "B". Miss Duce as a drum majorette, Miss Desharnois singing Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Miss Fath singing "Bluebird of Happiness", were all very fine performances. Mr. Finn criticized.

**December 5th**—Deepest tribute was paid to Marie Antoinette Pelletier. Dr. Swift spoke a few appropriate words, Miss Fisher read Tennyson's "Break, Break, Break", and the hymn "Lead, Kindly Light" was followed by a moment of silence.

**December 12th**—The Christmas programme was staged by Class "D" and dedicated to the memory of their classmate, Miss Pelletier. A reading, "The Last Halo", by Miss H. Redd was followed by the play "How Far." Miss G. Reeves performed professionally on the piano. Mr. Graham gave the criticism.

**January 9th**—Miss Moir's class gave a fine demonstration of a rhythm band. An enjoyable play, "The Boy on the Meadow", was presented by Mr. Millar's class.

**January 16th**—Class "A" presented the winning programme. A New Year's Eve Party in a Selkirk Settlement made the basis for a very fine play. Miss Grant congratulated the entire class in her criticism.

**January 23rd**—Mr. Graham congratulated Class "A" for their splendid performance and presented their President, Miss E. Chase, with the cup. He also announced that Class "F" was the runner-up.

**January 30th**—Miss M. Robertson, the Returning Officer, announced the date of voting for second term officers, the rooms to which various classes had been assigned to vote in, and the rules of voting.

**February 6th**—The new executive was installed by Dr. Swift. Dr. Sansom was chairman of our second forum on Democracy. The general topic was "What Are My Duties as a Citizen Towards Democracy." Speakers and their topics were:

Class "A"—Miss J. Bowlen—"Responsibility to Voting."

Class "F"—Mr. G. Smith—"Responsibilities and Qualifications of Office Holders."

Class "C"—Miss M. Kelsey—"Education of the Voter."

Class "B"—Miss M. Groat—"Public Versus Personal Advantage."

Class "E"—Miss J. Wilson—"Taxes."

Class "D"—Miss M. L. Petersen—"Personal and Racial Respect."

**February 13th**—Friday the 13th, Class "B" started the second round of programmes. St. Valentine's Day was the central theme. A shadow play, the French Minuet, and a duet by Miss Fath and Miss Desharnois were followed by a play, "The Valentine That Went Astray." Valentines were given to all the teachers from "B" Class. Miss J. Spankie criticized.

FLORENCE JEFFERS—Class "B".

## Sonnet on Mountains In The Moonlight

Mountains in the moonlight  
All glistening with snow!  
Before my eyes this lovely sight  
In beauty seemed to grow.  
The mellow glow from in the sky  
On every peak did shine,  
And in the blue, way up on high,  
The bright stars formed in line.  
Each craggy edge stood out in view,  
In white were clothed the crests  
Like galleons in a sea of blue  
On which the moonlight rests  
Beauty created by God on high  
For such as this—how grateful am I!

JOAN WILSON—Class "E".



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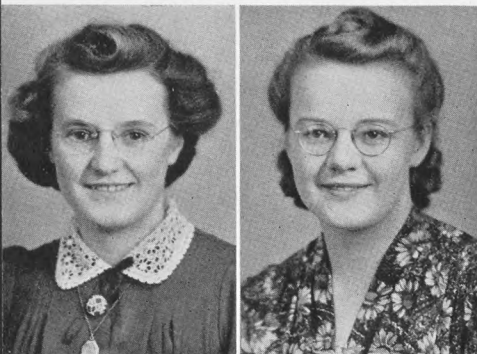
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**Mildred E. Peterson**, Markerville. Mildred thinks the idea of nursing is tops but wait until she meets one of those dashing bachelor farmers. She should agree because her idea of batching is, "Oh, boy, yah I love it!"

**Mildred Sieverding**, Craigmyle. Lovely, blonde and talented is Mildred. By hard work she made the grade for rural teaching in the second term. Best of luck always, Mildred.



**Pauline Skory**, High River. Some may think Pauline is a quiet addition to our class, but she shows her hidden ability by being vice-president of the I.S.C.F.

**Mary I. Slemko**, Coaldale. Favorite saying, "Now hasn't she got pretty legs!" Mary wants to be a big success so she is going on a sugar and starch diet.



**Arline Smith**, Cardston. It just wouldn't seem possible to be in class or in the halls without hearing Arline's melodic chatter or seeing her flashing smile. A whiz at basketball and hopes some day to be a leading lady in one of our plays.

**Eugenia E. Smith**, Olds. An eminent mathematics teacher who can't figure out why she should have such an excess mass of curly hair. Cheer up, such beautiful locks won't last long in this profession!



**Ethel D. L. Smith**, Oyen. Here's a girl "full of life." She loves skating and basketball. "Let me think"—oh yes, she belongs to the Dramatic Society, too.

**Kathryn Snider**, Alderson. Favorite saying, "Why does a 'pin curl'?" Kathryn attended High School in Calgary but she said in spite of that it was rather difficult to locate the Normal School.



**Ivy Sorge**, Olds. Blonde and charming, Ivy is a great favorite with all of us at Normal. She is an active member of the Choral Society and loves skating and dancing. She's good, too.

**Jean B. Spankie**, Calgary. Singing Lark of Class "E", and Social Committee manager. May her success be as high as her singing scale.

**Margaret A. Stapley**, Nanton. Margaret belongs to the I.S.C.F. Pet aversion—Monday mornings and art.

**A. Beth Steed**, Cardston. Beth is a capable pianist with a southern accent. Some day she is going to be a dietician, but that doesn't mean she wants to go on a diet.

**Freda M. Steinebach**, Pollockville. She believes that to teach is to teach; to learn is to learn; and as for music—that's another matter. She is anxious to learn how to play the guitar.

**Vera L. Stinson**, Carseland. A charming maiden from Class "E". She takes part in the Dramatic and Choral Clubs, and is bound to be a success.

**Eleanor Stutz**, Cardston. Always looks happy, when not in school. She has one of those southern accents which will pave her way, "slowly" but surely.

**Barbara A. Sutton**, Sundre. Barbara is a surprisingly brilliant brunette who will be a good catch for some fine farmer lad. Our bet is she'll be a science teacher some day.

**Margaret T. Sveinson**, Markerville. Pet saying, "I didn't think Normal would be so much work." We hope her country school provides a P.T. room, because she surely looks nice in blue.

**Olga Terlecki**, Hillcrest. Although Olga appears to be the quiet type, she shines in skating and tennis, especially when certain "boys in blue" are around.

**Delma E. Thompson**, Cayley. Normal is her stepping stone for teaching Household Economics and Music. Wherever we see Delma we see Vera, and when they are together, it looks like fun.

**Barbara Tigner**, Calgary. Blonde bombshell! Loves sports, and her little country school. Her pet ambition is to ask a question the Normal instructors cannot answer.





**Norma E. Trenholm**, Manyberries. Norma thinks Normal and batching are ideal, but there seems to be a "force" in Calgary that draws her from her studying schedule.

**Florence E. Trotter**, Medicine Hat. Florence is an everlasting worker who is very busy preparing for her A.T.C.M., but yet she has time to write Normal Highlights for her hometown paper. We all missed her the two months she taught.

**Ethel G. Turner**, Orion. Since batching, Ethel intends to specialize in Household Economics, but as Mr. Hutton would say, "It will be another type of cooking . . . when the war's over." Well, here's to a speedy victory.

**Elizabeth F. Umbrite**, Gleichen. We like Betty's type in Normal—everyone appreciates her services by rattling the keys whenever there is a typist needed. She hopes to be a University graduate in the near future.

**Dalphene Vander Velde**, Dalemead. A blonde with a million dollar smile. She has travelled extensively and her adventures always prove interesting and helpful to Class "E". Her future ambition to be a lawyer is being directed to the "justice of the peace."

**Muriel Underwood**, Red Deer. Muriel is a sporty person and states that she intends to teach until she can get a pension and then take up knitting socks for hubby.

**Frances E. Wadden**, Lethbridge. A lively little lass whose main ambition is to reach five feet. Classes pass quickly when Frances begins chatting. We know she'll make a huge success as a teacher, anyway.

**Betha R. H. Voss**, Irvine. An ambitious student with dramatic ability. After University, she hopes to write a book. If it is about "The Hardships of a Teacher" it will not sell as fiction.

**Florice M. Warner**, Gleichen. This little girl is never satisfied until she knows the answer and the reason for everything. Some day she may be answering these very same questions—too soon.

**Valentine E. Wallace**, Calgary. I wonder if Valentine's birthday is February 14th? Wherever there is a laugh, there's Harriet. Who made her laugh? Valentine.

**E. Jane Websdale**, Rosemary. Jane's ambition is to show "size" doesn't count in teaching. We know one thing, being small has "gained"—a boy friend actually enrolled at Normal.

## CLASS E

## The Chinook

**Lillian H. Weiss**, Manyberries. Another brunette with a soft voice. She plays the piano well and wishes to make a name for herself some day. We wonder if it will contain an R.C.A.F. attachment.

**Vilda P. Whitney**, Lethbridge. Envy of the art class, because she possesses the "art" of doing things well. Hometown friends in khaki and blue are always giving her rings—over the telephone? She is a peppy student and we enjoy having her around.

**Gertrude M. Wiedeman**, Irvine. One would think that Gertrude would go for the Navy with such beautiful waves but—that is all forgotten or her interests are completed by a certain hometown boy in Class "F".

**Melba Wilde**, Welling. Was Vice-President during the first term and assured that we all had a "Wilde" time. Her singing talent is an attribute to the Choral Society.

**Bette M. Williams**, Queenstown. Quiet and shy in school but hidden talent reveals itself at our Normal parties. She belongs to the Choral and Dramatic Societies.

**Jean J. Williams**, Hilda. Jean is a capable student but still declares she doesn't like Calgary. We know she will make a satisfactory teacher, and good wife for some young man who doesn't live in this fair city.

**Jane E. Wilson**, Parkland. A clever Class "E" redhead, who helps us considerably in our school activities. She likes bike riding and intends to attend University.

**Joan Wilson**, Canmore. Class "E" is proud to have such a talented girl in their room. She is Vice-President of the Dramatic Society and is a very conscientious worker.

**M. Elva Wood**, Stavelly. Elva is an example of a model schoolmarm. She appears to be very quiet but is charming when well known. A good contribution to the Normal School.

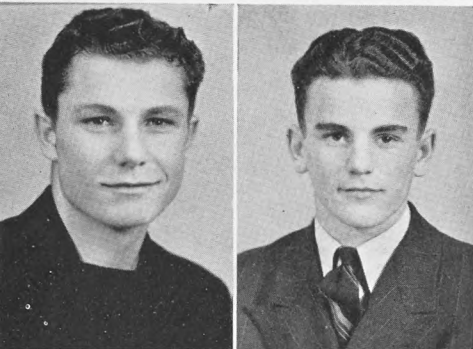
**Mary J. Wonnacott**, Calgary. Mary completely fulfills her numerous duties while President of Class "E". Her constant smile will never be forgotten. We know she will do well in the field of teaching.

**Harriet M. Young**, Carstairs. Although small she enjoys a big laugh. Her favorite subject here is table tennis, and if you ask her why, she would say, "Don't ask me!"

**Isobel D. Zarowski**, Yeoford. Isobel is very quiet but nevertheless has a pleasant attitude among her classmates. She wants to teach school up North near the buffalo.







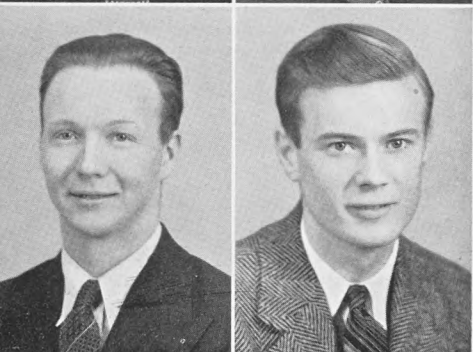
**O. Ammon Ackroyd**, Cardston. A very active member in the boys' class both in social and athletic affairs. His cheery laugh and corny jokes can be heard at any time you desire.

**Roy E. Anderson**, Aldersyde. Curly-headed and a lad who could perhaps smash hearts but is a bit shy, or reserved. He is the star goalie of the "Spotfire" hockey team, which is also piloted by him. He has been a south-paw hurler for the Calgary Tigers.



**James D. Bridge**, Magrath. Jim is the man of quick wits who was seldom caught and cornered a joke. Jim is another of those basketball stars, or starlets, should we say. He was out teaching in the first term.

**Edward Burchak**, Irvine. Ed is a great actor whose speech draws forth slowly. He is interested in this wonderful profession and it is common opinion that he will get places.



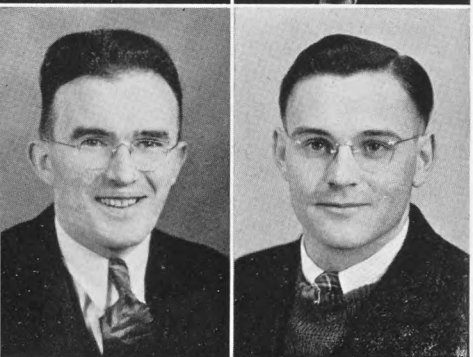
**David T. Cooper**, Boundary Creek. Dave has nice red hair, but has no fiery temper, in fact he's on the quiet side. Is very interested in dramatics, and his ambition is to be a doctor. Luck to him.

**J. Allison Forbes**, Drumheller. The great humorist of Class "F" who always insists that the basketball team be consistent. He is the art director of the Year Book.



**Robert F. Galvin**, Burdett. Bob is that short blonde who attempts to make himself oblivious, but nevertheless it is impossible. Bob is a steady worker which earned him the privilege of teaching in the first group.

**Thomas T. Humphrey**, DeWinton. He plays a good game of softball, plays table tennis, and enjoys a good football game. Tom is always ready for a good time.



**Pat W. Hury**, Alix. When immense words fly thick and fast from so crowded a corner, push your way through and meet Pat. Always accommodating, even cheerful under all this work is Pat's commendable characteristics. Too bad he had to graduate!

**N. Bruce Johnston**, Woolford. Ken is a tall, dark lad who really knows more than he expresses. He is chiefly interested in such sports as basketball and hockey.

## CLASS F

## *The Chinook*

**Kenneth M. Knight**, Woolford. Ken is a tall, dark lad who really knows more than he expresses. He is chiefly interested in such sports as basketball and hockey.

**Stanley A. Leavitt**, Hartley. Stan was a studious lad and a fellow of great experience. His public speaking gave him much approval and merit. He is short but not insignificant.

**Grant Matkin**, Cardston. Captain of the basketball team in the second term. He is married—maybe that accounts for some of his good marks. He hopes to go teaching in the last group.

**Derald E. Miller**, Magrath. Derald was the boy who always had his assignments in on time. This made him a distinguished character in Class "F". He was one of the Normal basketball stars on the team which didn't do it.

**Byron G. Moore**, Delia. Byron is a dark complected fellow who is always on the go. He is a good hockey player and loves to rough it up.

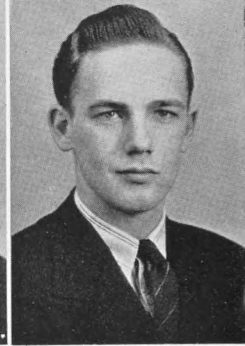
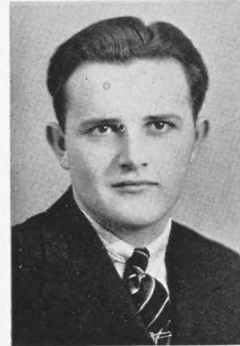
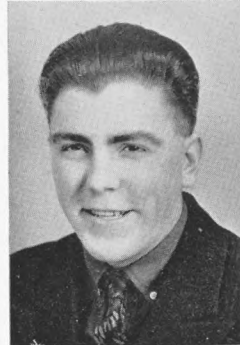
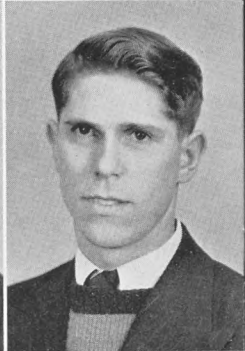
**Clarence H. Muhlbach**, Sibbald. Clarence is quiet and rather bashful, but we all believe that he will overcome this when he has a school of his own. He is interested in sports and tries his best at all he attempts.

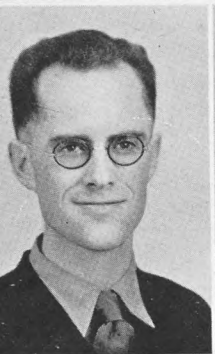
**Arpod Munkasci**, Nacmine. Art is rather an artful fellow, being very apt at polishing the ruddy apple. He is always willing to help anyone in need.

**S. Reed Nelson**, Cardston. Reed's chief interest so he says is to pass Normal. He also plays basketball and hockey. Reed held the office of President for the first term. Besides all the attributes most males have, Reed is equipped with a rare sense of humor . . .

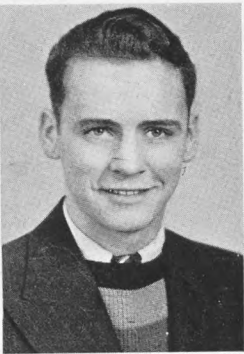
**Nick Nikiforuk**, Radisson, Sask. A quiet, studious fellow who will go places in the world we prophesy. We wish him success at all times.

**Richard W. Papworth**, Turin. Dick has a retiring nature but this makes him no less obvious. He enjoys such sports as hockey, and basketball, and takes an interest in all class activities.





**Fred W. Powell, Mossleigh.** A very earnest worker at the school. A great singer whose melodious tenor voice can be heard at all times floating through the halls. When the occasion calls for it, he can render a solo on the violin.



**Frank A. Rothe, Kimball.** He enjoys sports of all sorts, from basketball to ping-pong. Frank gets a lot of fun from his school work as well as his after school activities. He plays centre on the basketball team.



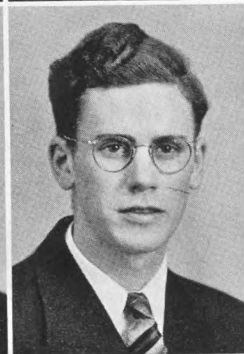
**Gordon W. Saunders, Fleet.** Here we have a young man who really believes in work. He spends much of his time keeping up assignments (a difficult job). Gordon certainly earned the privilege to teach the second term.



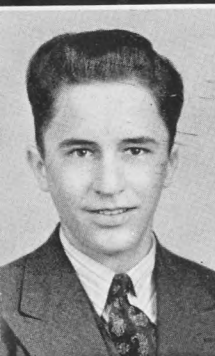
**Ted J. Sawchuck, Calgary.** Native of Calgary, who controls the rapidly diminishing funds of the Students' Union. He is very interested in tumbling, basketball and rugby.



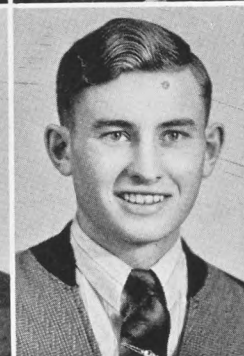
**Millo R. T. Shaw, Calgary.** Sandy hair, blue-eyed, ever consistent, Millo can be found in the library or study room almost any time during school hours. He likes ski-ing, skating and tennis.



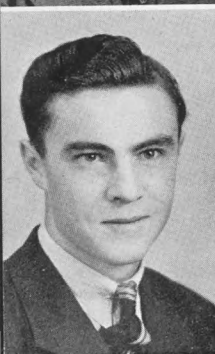
**Bruce A. Shearer, Calgary.** Tall, wavy-haired Bruce is a fellow who can set an example for many of us. He is studious and we all believe that his mark will be made soon in life.



**Nick Sidjak, Fleet.** Nick occupied the notable position of bellringer for the first term, and is just satisfied now to work harder at enterprises and seatwork. Many potential abilities are wrapped up in this lad.



**Jake F. Siebert, Coaldale.** Jake is a quiet fellow but when you see his marks you know that there is plenty tucked away up there.

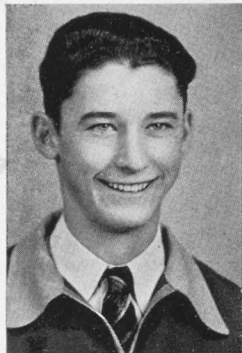


**Bernard J. Smith, Red Deer.** Bern is a short, smiling fellow whose chief delight is to get a good argument started on some world affair. We hope that this will increase his ability to teach school.

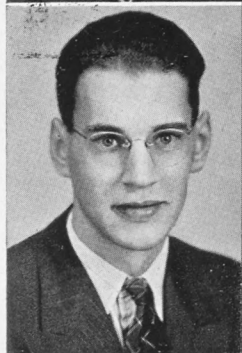


**Grant Smith, Glenwood.** Grant is the President and an active member of Class "F". He is a member of the Choral Society, and the basketball team. A sense of humor, amiability, and brown eyes round off a swell personality.

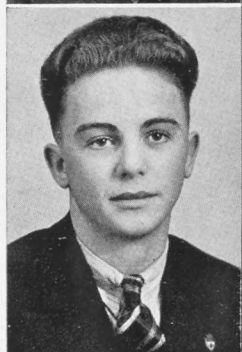
**Paul N. Somerville, Vulcan.** Paul is one of those fellows born under a star. His mental ability is seldom surpassed at school and he has made rapid progress. He is Normal's youngest.



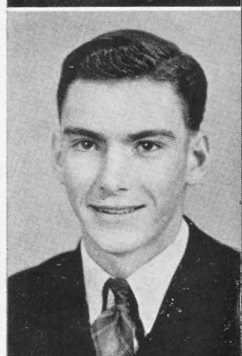
**James C. Speelman, Trochu.** Tall, slim, and curly-headed, one could always recognize Jim. If it was dark that deep base voice would identify the owner. Jim was a very good singer and the Choral Society certainly missed him the second term.



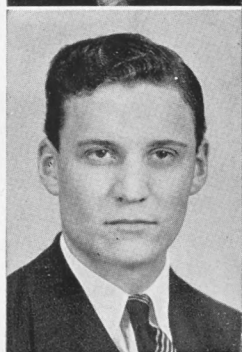
**Leslie R. Tolman, Rumsey.** Les is the school's most diligent bellringer. If he keeps up the good work who knows but what he may receive a promotion. We certainly appreciate you, Less; we have been saved by the bell more than once.



**Douglas C. Webb, Conrich.** Doug is very interested in sports, especially hockey. Because he is not a fellow who wastes words he does not talk himself into trouble.



**Glen H. Wilms, Swift Current.** Normal's big man being about six feet four, and no feather-weight. He also hails from Saskatchewan. His great dramatic ability has certainly helped the boy's class.







## **GIRLS' BASKETBALL**

Although this has been a disturbed and interrupted year in the Normal School, the girls have done well in their basketball games.

The undefeated blue-clads did not follow the fad of the boys, but won their exciting exhibition games with Crescent Heights and Western Canada High School.

The line-up consists of:

ARLINE SMITH—A bit 'forward' and plays the same. Smithy appreciates a good fight.

PAT LA PLANTE—Can "chuck" a swift forward pass—ask Ted.

RUTH HENDERSON—"Frank"ly she's a real team maker. Plays forward.

GLADYS DENIS—Tall enough to keep the ball in the forward line.

MARGARET BOWMAN—"Ginger" has the pep to suit her name. Also plays forward.

SHIRLEY ATKINS—Captain and centre of our team. Her motto: "A tisket, a tasket, I made another basket."

AUDREY LIND—A late discovery—but a real find for centre position. Lindy can certainly guard the Western shrimps in the 3 sec. zone.

IRENE JOHNSON—A snappy guard that followed the modern "defense" plan.

MAE DUDLEY—She's no "dud" and was always on her guard.

RUTH EVANSON—Blonde Bomber who helped our team to win with her winning smile and quick guarding.

ELLEN DODDS—Guardedly kept the team in good humor with her wink.

MARGARET JOHNSTON—She might have a weakness for the 'flu, but she's certainly a strong guard.

GLADYS BOOTHMAN—She plays ball just as fine as she sings.

MADELINE LEE—Best of sports, with always an encouraging word for her team-mates.

JEAN DUCE—Duce was such an "ace" at the profession that she went teaching the second term.

JEAN FERGUSON—Fergy also missed the games because she was caught in the draft.

The results of our team this year has been doubly successful to previous years because we were under the instruction of two capable coaches, Mr. Finn and Mr. Townsend.

Best of luck, Mr. Finn. Keep up the good work, Mr. Townsend.



## BOYS' BASKETBALL

### LINE-UP

GRAND SMITH (Forward)—Always gets his share of the points.  
REED NELSON (Forward)—An asset to any team.  
JAMES BRIDGE (Centre)—Our tall centre could snag a rebound any time.  
FRANK ROTHE (Centre)—Always seemed to know what the other team was up to.  
TED SAWCHUK (Guard)—A rugby player who knows how to hold the line.  
GRANT MATKIN (Guard)—Made up for size by speed.  
ALLISON FORBES (Guard)—Could intercept any pass.  
DAVE COOPER (Forward)—Scored the first points of the league.  
AMMON ACKROYD (Forward)—Always seemed to have the ball.  
KEN KNIGHT (Forward)—The man who had Ken to guard was a busy man.  
ARPOD MUNKACSI (Guard)—A sturdy man.  
DERALD MILLER (Forward)—Captain Miller was a very capable leader.  
STAN LEAVITT (Forward)—Knew how to make a goal.  
BRUCE JOHNSON (Guard)—Could get his man.

The boys' team started practices about the first of October. Just before the League started they lost several players who left to teach in the country. These players returned to us at Christmas, and we lost another group just as valuable. At the end of February our coach, Mr. Finn, enlisted in the Air Force and his place was taken by Mr. B. O. Miller, who finished the coaching season.

Although the boys did not reach their aim—to win a game—they developed a philosophical outlook, and the attitude that it is best to be consistent.

GRANT MATKIN—Class "F".

## IN APPRECIATION OF MR. FINN



Every one of you enjoys sports! Sports of every description we have enjoyed this year; games, out of doors and in; folk dancing, tumbling, basketball, for both boys and girls; table tennis; and even our regular P.T. periods were full of pep. We have loved this time spent, not only because it was fun but because we had such a wonderful instructor. Mr. Finn was ready and willing to give us all the help and co-operation he could, spending many hours helping to make this Normal year one of our best. Instead of sleeping in on Saturday morning, he guided his classes in folk dancing and tumbling, and several nights a week he coached our basketball teams. We were very sorry to have him leave, but perhaps he is fulfilling a greater and even more useful task. Our very best wishes accompany Mr. Finn in his new work.

## FOLK DANCING CLUB



A nimbler, jollier, happier group of dancers than those who attended the Calgary Normal Folk Dancing Club of 1942 has never before ganged together to "dance the Old Gavotte". Early every Saturday morn this gay group would tumble out of their cozy beds to show their intense love of rhythm, swing and action.

Until the end of January 1942, the Club was under the expert guidance of Mr. T. Finn, at that time, Physical Training Instructor at the Normal School. However, Mr. Finn caused many hearts to be saddened when he joined the "colours", the Airforce Blue, and travelled East. But our hearts were not long left to be broken for another expert folk-dancing master came our way, under the name of Mr. Townsend. Although we often think of our former instructor and wish him luck in his noble profession we were overjoyed to welcome our new master of ceremonies for we find him exceedingly jolly, happy, and a good sport as well as, of course, a superb dancing teacher.

So our Folk Dancing Club continues to meet Saturday after Saturday with the very petite and nimble Miss Pierrette La Plante as President (and quite a wonderful President she is), and Mr. Shearer as Secretary (and quite a wonderful Secretary he is, too). But please don't get the impression that it is all fun. Just think of the wonderful value all those dances of different countries will be to us when we start racking our brains for ideas for Christmas concerts next year, and the many years to come. As a special help, a committee has been formed to present to the members of our organization a copy of the dances learned during the year, with music added. Ho to Mr. Finn, Mr. Townsend, our President and Secretary, and all the members of the Folk Dancng Club of 1941 !

RITA CYR, Class A.

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## **MY KEY TO LIFE**

Life is just what we make it. Opportunities come to us all. Take hold of them! Don't let opportunities pass you up, nor let life pass you by. Certainly sorrows as well as happiness will meet you round the corner, but make the best of them. It is really not so hard to smile even when all inside you seems to be dark and crumbling. If you smile, and then smile again, the bumps are not so bad. Help your neighbor! Be broad-minded! In other words L-I-V-E.

MILLIE LOU PETERSEN—Class "D".

## **STUDY CLUB**

One of the very pleasant activities of the Normal School was the Study Club for Catholic students, which was in charge of Father Tessier, of St. Mary's Parish. The meetings, held once a week, were well attended by the members throughout the year. During these very enjoyable evenings, friendly discussions were held on topics of religion and of special interest-features which made Monday night one time to look forward to. Not only did the meetings afford the opportunity of exchanging viewpoints and opinions freely, but they also gave the students the chance to become well acquainted with one another.

We hope that this Club will continue as successfully in future years and that more students may derive the benefits which we were so fortunate in obtaining this year.

A very special thanks is extended from grateful members to Father Tessier, who did so much to promote the success of the Study Club.

MAY MALLOY—Class "C"

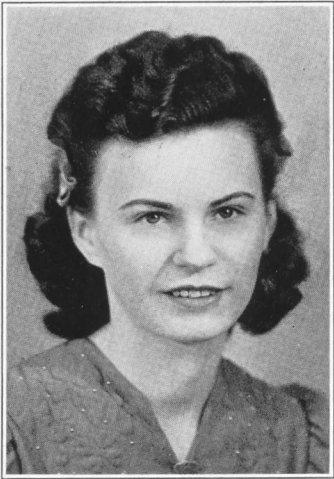
## **LEADERSHIP TRAINING GROUP**

During the last two weeks in January, Miss Lillian Carscadden, secretary of the Girl's Work Book in Alberta, held eight classes in Leadership Training for girls' groups. The meetings were held in the lunch room after school. Many topics of interest to prospective leaders were discussed and helpful suggestions were given. The classes ended with an impressive worship service, led by Miss Carscadden.

## **INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship consists of a small but interested group of Christian students who hold weekly Bible discussions. Many and interesting are the contributions made by the members. Various speakers are invited to attend the meetings and assist with the program and lead the discussion.

The object of the group is to encourage interesting and enlightening Bible study.



## In Memoriam

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She bade no one a last farewell,  
She said good-bye to none,  
So quickly her spirit sped away  
To realms beyond the sun.

School days and months glide on and on,  
But still the vacant chair  
Recalls the form, the voice, the smile,  
Of her who once sat there.

E'en though her hand we cannot clasp,  
And her face we cannot see,  
Her gladsome presence lingers on  
In our book of memory.

(Written by Sister Edward, Class "A", in memory of Marie Antoinette Pelletier, who died suddenly on December 4th, 1941).

## VALEDICTORY

WE live in a changing world. These last few years have seen momentous happenings. Governments have fallen, countries have been overrun, cities have been bombed and thousands of human lives have been sacrificed on the altar Mars. Even since we gathered here last fall events have occurred which a year ago we would have thought improbable, two years ago, impossible, and five years ago, ridiculous. In such a world we go out to teach.

It is our task, as it has always been the task of teachers, to impart to children the racial inheritance of knowledge. But as teachers in war-time our opportunity—and our duty—goes far beyond this.

We shall teach science, but in so doing we must try to help the children realize its value not only in war, but in peace. We must introduce them to the world around them, not only that they may be able "to see more in the puddle than mud," but that in a chaotic world they may discover some of Nature's unchanging laws.

We shall teach art, music and literature, but it is also our task to show these children that true art is universal; that it recognizes neither color nor creed. We are at war with Germany; we do not approve of her way of life, and yet we cannot afford to think of Beethoven's music as German, and condemn it for that reason. In a world rife with prejudice, it is our duty to try to keep the children's minds from being warped by bitter intolerances.

We shall teach language, but through it all we must help children to see the debt we owe to other countries; our dependence on other cultures in many words we speak or write.

We shall teach history, and nothing is more difficult to present in an unbiased way when feelings are running high. Yet, if through this study we can aid them to discover that when in other times the world was in travail, and in the end right triumphed, it will give them strength when they feel that good seems to be going down to defeat.

All this we shall give to our pupils, but more than all, I think, we should in every way possible help them to be kind. The world needs kindness and understanding now. It will need these virtues more when the war is over and these children become the builders of the peace. Let us remember that it was said of the greatest Teacher of all times that "He went about doing good."

For our preparation we owe a debt which goes back many years to the time when men first began to struggle for truth and for the right to think for themselves. It carries through to all those who have influenced us in our home, school and community life, and to our instructors of this and final year of preparation. More important than the theory which we diligently copy and are prone to forget are the attitudes which by methods of organization and by personal example they have encouraged. Courage to face the facts, tolerance of nationality and religion, an appreciation of the privileges of responsibilities of governing ourselves. These are a few of the things that we hope we shall be able in some small measure to pass on to our pupils.

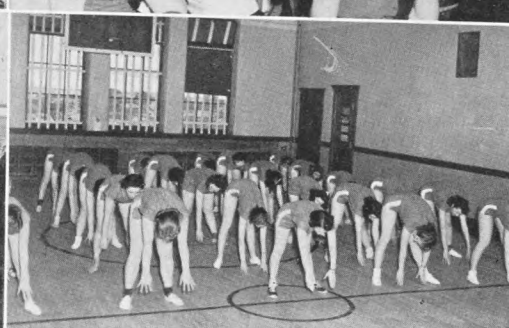
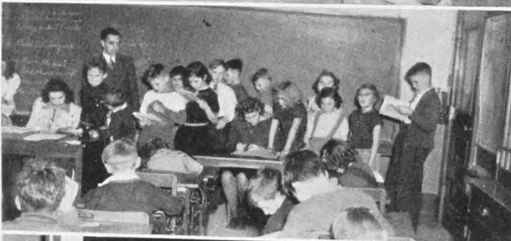
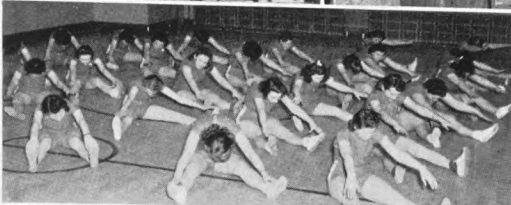
An Utopia, perhaps, but a man can never rise higher than he aims. Things are not so very different from when they were when the wise man said: "Without vision the people perish." Visions alone are not enough! We must put behind them the same determination and perseverance that characterizes our fighting men on every front around the world. Only then can we hope to succeed.

And so we go out to try, and having tried, to keep on trying.

MARY ROBERTSON—Class "D"



# Candid Shots





## SOCIAL LIFE

THE social events of the past year have been a "bang-up" success. Co-operation for good fun was the keynote of the programme.

The Hallowe'en Barn Dance held in October, planned especially for those students who were to go out teaching in the first term, proved to be one of the most popular events. Decorations of witches and pumpkins were particularly effective and to deepen the gloom of mystery one corner of the hall was given over to a witches den where Jean Ferguson and May Malloy told fortunes. This dance brought back pleasant memories to students whose homes are in the country, but was not less enjoyed by those who did square dances for the first time. Mr. Finn added gaiety to the evening with circle dances and reels. The guests were welcomed by the social committee, May Malloy, Joan Clandillon, Ruth Henderson, Frank Rothe, Margaret Bowman and Mollie Nelson. As a part of the programme those who were leaving for schools in the country were honored by a special farewell address by Dr. Swift.

Margaret Bowman took over the job of directing the affairs of the social committee while Jean Spankie was teaching in the country. A most successful dance held under the joint auspices of Tech. and Normal was held at Al Azhar Temple during November. The Christmas party held at the school created a real holiday spirit of gaiety and good cheer. The decorations were particularly attractive—large Santas grinned at us from the walls, interspersed with graceful colorful poinsettias, and a real Christmas tree with all the decorations added atmosphere to this festive occasion. Supper was served in the lunchroom by soft candlelight. Bernice McKim, Catherine McCarthy and Mollie Nelson were in a large measure responsible for the decorations.

A truly great occasion was a semi-formal dance held in January at the Glencoe Club in honor of Mr. Finn who left shortly afterwards to become a pilot officer in the Air Force. The reception committee consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Finn, Miss Jean Spankie and Mr. Reed Nelson. Corsages donated by Campbell Florists and by Whitburns and gifts from Birks and Jacques were given as prizes in novelty dances. These were won by Joan Bowlen and Arpod Munkacsi for a spot dance and by Kathryn Armstrong and a member of the Air Force in an elimination dance. Mr. Finn was presented with a travelling bag and an identification bracelet and Mrs. Finn with a bouquet of roses with the best wishes of the staff and students.

The second term line-up for the social committee saw Jean Spankie again elected as Convenor and with a committee consisting of May Malloy, Arline Smith, Gladys Dennis, Orene Ross, Irene Johnson, Alice Ackroyd and Ammon Ackroyd.

On Friday, Feb. 13th, a Valentine Party held at the school gave over two hundred guests an evening of good fun. Louis Caldwell provided the music. An enjoyable floor show included pyramids by Class F, a tap dance by Stella Holoska, accompanied by Mavis Gainer, and enjoyable vocal solos by Mabel Humphries. Jane Wilson received enthusiastic applause for a club swinging number which was accompanied by Jean Spankie.

As the Yearbook goes to press we are unable to give an account of further activities, but if the second term is as successful as the first we are due for a good time. Congratulations and thank you to the Social Committee.

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## HUMOR

Dr. Coffin meets a lady:

Lady: How do you do, you know I have wanted to meet you for a long time.

Dr. Coffin (chest expanding): Why?

Lady: Because I have often wondered, and couldn't imagine what kind of a face a name like yours would have behind it!

Establishing a date Bureau for the Annual Tech. Normal Dance to be held Nov. 14th.

Objections after the motion was made.

Miss Smith: Madame Chairman, I object because those girls who do go alone will have to adorn the sidelines.

Miss Wilde: Madame Chairman, I object because maybe the Tech. boys are better looking than the Normal boys.

Mr. Miller (sitting): The idea is O K but there are not enough boys.

Madame Pres.: Address the chair please.

Mr. Miller (still sitting): Madame Pres.

Madame Pres.: Stand please.

Mr. Miller (standing) Madame Pres. the idea is O K but there are not enough boys.

Mr. Hutton (not knowing about Sadie Hawkin's Day) asked one of the girls to carry some books up stairs for him and Boy, did he get razzed!

On Sadie Hawkins Day

All the girls were wearing mismatch stockings and shoes and pigtailed but none of them went so far as Ruth Henderson who wore a lipstick heart on her cheek and the arrow pointed to her lips too. Mr. Sheane (not mentioning any names said in class) "I have heard of girls wearing their hearts on their sleeves but never before on their cheeks."

Suggestion for candid shots in the school were being made at a Year Book Staff Meeting.

Mr. Shaw: Professors at work.

Mr. McDougall: Yes, but be sure and make them slow motion.

A free Year Book was suggested for the best story and the best poem handed in.

Miss Chittick: That's fine a free book—after the first deposit.

Origin and Meaning of Names in an English class, eg. Anderson—son of Anders. Miss McKim to Catherine McCarthy, "Who are you, the son of Charley?"

At one of the league games this year a nice plump lad (of course he was'n't a Normalite) was having a hard time keeping his trousers on, (I guess he must have left his belt in the locker).

Mr. Forbes (from the Normal Cheering Section): Substitution, trousers off!

Mr. Hutton as usual was teasing the girls about their Airforce boy-friends, "Isn't that right, Miss Crimmon?" Miss Crimmon, "No—he was a Sailor!"

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## A TRAINEE TEACHER GOES TO A PARTY



The last post on the way north has its hardships but also pleasures and great beauty in the out of doors. The rustle of the northern lights, the softness of the tree-clad hills and the patterns of the winding trails proved as fascinating as the local dances.

We recall most vividly one particular evening we spent at a regular community dance. The warning to get ready is the clanking of chains, the hoofbeats on well-packed snow and the shrill yipping of the driver. One of our friends is already on his way to a surprise party which is being held at a neighbors. But we must hurry for here are our gallant braves all ready to take us in their lumber sleigh to the dance. As Joan hurried to climb unassisted into the conveyance, her foot slipped and she fell seeing stars unknown to any Northerner. After a time she recovered sufficiently to hear her gallant escort casually enquire from the sleigh, "Did you hurt yourself?" Realizing her position as a teacher she withholds her true opinion on the matter, and with great calmness replies in the negative.

Attempting to keep as warm as possible without the aid of blankets, we are informed by our escorts that they have a bit of business with a neighbor who lives on the trail. The horses are quieted sufficiently to allow our escorts to scramble out of the sleigh. The driver without a word has thrown the reins to Norma. After twenty minutes of intense shivering and wild struggling with the reins to hold the horses on the premises, our friends re-appear and we proceed on our way—a way that lies through a valley, across a muskeg and a broken bridge, with an occasional tug and martingale breaking to add to the fun.

Arrived at our unsuspecting neighbors, the gentlemen of our party begin with scant ceremony and no greeting to roll up the bed clothes, knocking down the bed and throwing these with the rest of the furniture—a table and two chairs, into a snow bank outside the door.

The violin and guitar, equally out of tune, begin to play waltzes, polkas and breakdowns with now and then a solo or a jig from an Indian friend who hales from the neighboring reserve. The procedure of the dance is occasionally interrupted by a falling stovepipe, felled by an over enthusiastic poker player as he distributed the cards on the reservoir of the stove. This evening of fun quite characteristically took the night and six hours of the morning.

Back to our school in the cold gray light of dawn we light a fire to thaw enough water to fill our hot-water bottles and so to bed in our teacherage—a corner of the school. Another episode in our social life has ended!

However, this reminiscing must come to an end—we are now back at Normal and assignments are to be done. We must postpone this recall of pleasures on the far frontier. Perhaps they may be lived again!

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